

The Intelligencer.

Office 25 & 27 Fourth Street.
NEW & CAMPBELL
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7, 1878.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Convention of the Ohio Republican party of the First Congressional District of West Virginia will be held in the town of Moundsville, Marshall county, August 22d, 1878, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, and also for the transacting of such other business as may come before the Convention. The Ohio Republican party of the District is requested to appoint delegates to the Convention from the Counties comprising the District at such time and place as may suit the convenience of the people of the several Counties.

By order of the Republican Executive Committee of the First Congressional District.
OEO. EDWARDS, Chairman.

MASS CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Ohio County will meet in Mass Convention at the Court House of Ohio County, at 2 o'clock P. M., on

SATURDAY, August 10, 1878.

For the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Ohio County in the Republican Congressional Convention to be held in Moundsville on the 22d day of August, 1878. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Read and Consider.

In the year 1873, when the panic began and the imaginary prosperity of the country collapsed like a punctured balloon, there were \$749,000,000 of paper money afloat. In the years 1874 and 1875, when the whole business fabric crumbled like a house of cards, there were respectively \$783,000,000 and \$773,000,000 of paper money in circulation, or from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 more money than when the wreck and ruin commenced. Will Colonel Ben and other shriekers for more greenbacks explain to the people how it was that with a vast increase of greenbacks, commercial ruin stalked over the land like a pestilence at midnight?

Will he please explain to his constituents wherein consisted that contraction of the currency, to which he and his yoke fellows attribute the appalling commercial disasters which marked those years? Will he explain how an actual increase of from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 in the currency can be called contraction? In this year 1878 we have a circulating medium of silver and paper money equal to \$720,000,000, or \$383,000,000 less than 1874 and \$33,000,000 less than 1875, and in conjunction therewith there are for the first time real signs of a slow but sure revival of industry, a permanent recovery from the disasters which began in 1873. When Benjamin and Daniel, and all the other "more greenbacks" fanatic are filling the ears of their constituents with their clamor for more greenbacks, will they explain why it was that precisely when that kind of currency was approaching the highest point of expansion the big panic broke. In comparing the year 1878 with the year 1870, for the leeks and onions of Egypt, will Col. Ben and Col. Dan give some good reason why, if in the latter year a circulation of \$599,000,000 of paper, worth only in gold \$599,000,000, could give an era of prosperity, the remembrance of which brings tears to their eyes, a currency of paper and silver, in volume \$720,000,000, and within a half per cent of par with gold, should not bring equal prosperity in 1878, if there is anything in an abundant supply of good money. Sam Carr, who somebody styled the most pernicious liar in America, Dan Voorhees, Thurman, Pendleton, Col. Ben Wilson, Dan Johnson and all that ilk, talk about the poverty of the country, while the fact is the country is not poor. It has had a succession of unprecedented crops and in the production of cotton and woolen goods, iron, coal and the long line of manufactures into which they enter as constituents, in cattle, sheep, horses and hogs, and everything else that constitutes real wealth, the country is vastly richer than in 1870, that year, which, in the annals of the past, has no peer in prosperity, if we believe the Greenbackers. Prices for all our products are these pretended friends of the people, are low. Well, who has a greater cause to rejoice in the low prices of food and clothing and all the necessities of life, than the poor man, the suffering people as Col. Ben would say. If prices are so low as to be unremunerative and thus compel manufacturers to stop their machinery and thus throw their laborers out of employment, it is one of the results of that fertility of invention, that unparalleled industry of the American people by which they have produced far more than they can consume. It is not more greenbacks, but a market for their surplus products, that they want. What has Col. Ben Wilson or his party in Congress done, or what does Col. Dan Johnson propose to do towards furnishing a market that will take up the vast surplus of manufactured products which has choked up our home market.

Will Col. Ben tell his constituents why his party spent their time in trying to make political capital for 1880 out of the dead issues of the last Presidential campaign, instead of turning their attention to opening up new avenues of commerce with that central empire of the Continent, Brazil, and other important countries south of it, where we ought naturally to have a trade worth untold millions to the country. Instead of spending their time devising means to cripple the army, why didn't Col. Ben and his party go to work upon the laws which prevent us from selling in the markets of the world what we cannot consume? A judicious tariff and a repeal of those laws which forbid Americans to buy and use foreign built ships would widen every sea with American commerce and give to American industry such an outlet for its products as would set every manufacturing establishment in the United States in a perfect frenzy of motion. Having neglected these opportunities, there is nothing for the unfaithful servants who have so signally failed in their duty to the people, but to raise the cry of more greenbacks, as if an unlimited supply of irredeemable paper was all the nation wanted to make its people rich.

Will Col. Ben tell his constituency how

it comes that Thurman and Pendleton and Hendricks and Voorhees and all their following, who were rebels at heart in 1861 and throughout the war for the nation's life, and who, when it was necessary to resort to extraordinary measures, and to strain the constitutional powers of the Government to the utmost, denounced the issue of the greenback as unconstitutional, threatening that one day the Democratic party, when it came to power, would repudiate the whole issue, spurn it as worthless trash, now find it to be the only principle and resource of the Democratic party. Will he explain this wonderful contortionist feat of self-swallowing, which he and his fellows have been compelled to attempt in order to keep upon the surface of political life. We presume he will hardly undertake the task.

The truth is that the Democratic, Greenback, Labor leaders from Dan Voorhees to Dan Johnson pursue politics as a game to be won by any sort of trick that will secure to their own benefit. They fail to appreciate the intelligence of the American farmer and mechanic. They look upon the people as an ignorant mass made to order for the benefit of Democratic politicians, and he who succeeds best in making them his dupes is best entitled to leadership in the party. To deceive the people successfully and thereby obtain place and power is the loftiest conception of statesmanship entertained by the men who are howling through the land for another flood of irredeemable paper money. To tell the people that industry, and not the fabrication of false money, makes public wealth, to the minds of these tricksters is the artless simplicity of a fool, who tells unpopular truths when there are plenty of popular lies.

When the Republican administration issued more paper money in a dire necessity, the Democratic party assailed it as illegal and ruinous. Now the same men prate it as the highest blessing. If the people rely upon the promises of these men to bring back prosperity to the country through a vast increase of paper money they will find themselves cruelly cheated. They are men who have abandoned conscience and have set themselves to deceive the people through sheer demagoguery. All their promises to the workmen are but Dead Sea apples, which turn to ashes on the lips.

THE LATE STORM.

Great Damage to the Corn and Fruit, &c.

COLUMBIAN, Ohio, August 6.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

The storm in this section, which commenced yesterday afternoon, was a most destructive one. It was the most destructive one we have had for a number of years. Some of the oldest residents say they have never seen a storm do so much damage in so short a time before. The hail probably did more harm than the rain, for the corn and other crops were so much injured by the hail and washed and blown down to such an extent that it will not be likely to come to perfection. Apples were beaten down by the hundreds of barrels and those remaining on the trees are badly bruised. The hail stones varied in size from a pea to a walnut, and where they bounded from the roofs to the ground there is a ridge of three or four inches in depth, even at half-past 9 last evening. The water could not follow its usual course, but overflowed bottom 100 yards in width to the height of a fence five boards high, taking with it corn fields, oak shocks, fences and whatever lay in its course.

The Temperance Resolutions and the Democratic Convention.

WHEELING, August 6.

Editor Intelligencer:

We have never heard of there being a "called" meeting of the temperance people to take any action in the approaching Congressional Convention, until we saw the same in print, accompanied by a manifesto to be presented to the Ohio Democratic Convention to appoint sober and honest delegates, &c. It may have been in the present of the said paper at the time, as I am quite certain the general temperance sentiment was not manifested in the matter. But whether authorized or not, it was of a respectable character and should have received respectable treatment. But it is evident that temperance principles find little sympathy within the confines of an Ohio County Democratic Convention. So much has been the Democratic knee to bend so often and so low to the devotees of Bacchus, that "thrift might follow fawning."

The reading of the manifesto was received (as reported) by frequent interruptions, derision, laughter, sneers and hisses, and at its conclusion various ridiculous motions were made as to its disposal. Here is a public exhibition of temperance principles by the Ohio County Democratic Convention. Will the Republican Convention follow in its footsteps? Temperance people, we would be false to ourselves, our cause. Throw away our principles and trample out all the honor and manhood we possess to support men who have thus so indignantly spurned our principles. We are strong, let us wait and see.

DEMOCRAT.

The San Francisco Sub-Treasury.

The San Francisco Bulletin of July 25 says: "This morning three two-hundred dollar drafts with brand new silver dollars drove up to the United States Treasury on Commercial street and discharged their precious cargoes. Each draft carried \$100,000. Incidentally, it may be stated that the treasure-laden drafts were accompanied by a military or other armed escort, and that no attempt was made by any one to steal any of the coin. The receipts at the Treasury to-day in exchange for silver certificates were as follows: From the Anglo-California Bank, \$300,000 in silver dollars; from the Bank of California, \$250,000 in gold coin; from Lazard Freres, \$22,000 in silver dollars. The Bank of California tendered \$200,000 in silver dollars, but Assistant Treasurer Sherman was compelled to decline to receive the coin to-day, for want of room to store it. It is likely, however, to be transferred to the warehouse at San Francisco. The vault in the United States Treasury is nearly full of gold and silver coin, and Mr. Sherman has telegraphed to Washington for permission to store treasure in one of the vaults of the United States Mint until such time as more storage room shall be provided in the Treasury building."

A GLANCE over the political field in Ohio greatly encourages the Columbus (O.) State Journal, which finds "such a disposition to throttle the Democratic party as has not been evinced by the Republicans since the close of the war," and that "not for years has the outlook been more encouraging than early in the campaign that is now." The Journal relies a good deal on the bad record of the last Democratic Legislature, and in particular on certain laws it passed affecting the wages and hours of miners. A denunciation of veterans to be held at Dayton on the 14th of August to express their feelings on the subject.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Boston's total valuation is \$631,000,000, a shrinkage of \$85,000,000 from last year's valuation. The rate of taxation will be a few cents less than \$13 on \$1,000 against \$13.10 on \$1,000 last year.

A bill for 208 suppers was presented to a young man in Port Austin, Mich., by a father whose daughter had been courted for four years by the young man and then deserted. He was always in time for tea each Sunday night of the term.

A little boy ran away from home, and while enjoying himself in forbidden fields, a thunder storm came up, and it began to hail. His guilty conscience needed no nearer. Banning home, he burst into the presence of his astonished mother, exclaiming breathlessly: "Ma, ma, God's frowning storm is at me!"

A Washington young woman awoke from her sleep with a confused sense of somebody standing over her. She reached out her hands, which fell on the head of a burly negro burglar. She clutched the wool firmly and shouted, "Somebody come here quick." The male members of the family rushed in just as the strength of the young girl gave way, and the burglar escaped.

Fourteen months ago a good looking Irish girl, seventeen years old, went to Queensland, where she obtained a situation as barmaid. She received a letter from her mother begging her to return home, and enclosing money to pay her passage. With this she bought new clothes and obtained a situation as second steward on a steamer making trips between Newcastle and Sydney. She remained on this vessel two or three months, and then thought she would like to go to England, and that she might as well work her passage over as pay for it. She obtained a situation on board the Stratford, a ship plying between Sydney and London. The new hand did duty well and became a favorite with the ship's company, but her sex was discovered.

Bostonians have discovered why trees will not grow and flourish in parts of the Common and on some of the avenues. "Several trees," the Boston Advertiser says, "did not leaf out in the Spring, and it could not be known certainly what killed them, but now three or four of the large elms have begun to die, and show by their scorched leaves what the real trouble is. Street sweeping, pungent and odorous, lie about the trees and over the south slope of the hill to the depth of several feet. So destructive is the covering that plants cannot possibly live in it; even weeds refuse to grow. The coating of clayey gravel is powerless to remedy the evil. The immediate removal of the material put on last Fall to raise the grade is absolutely necessary."

The Sardine fisheries have supported many families for generations. The chief supply originally came from Sardania, whence they take their name, but for a long time they were mainly caught on the coast of Brittany. Sardines are unusually abundant in French waters this season, and the catch will be larger than in any previous year. A sardine fleet consists of vessels from eight to ten tons each, with a crew of from six to twelve persons, and a wholly striped of its blades and washed and blown down to such an extent that it will not be likely to come to perfection. Apples were beaten down by the hundreds of barrels and those remaining on the trees are badly bruised. The hail stones varied in size from a pea to a walnut, and where they bounded from the roofs to the ground there is a ridge of three or four inches in depth, even at half-past 9 last evening. The water could not follow its usual course, but overflowed bottom 100 yards in width to the height of a fence five boards high, taking with it corn fields, oak shocks, fences and whatever lay in its course.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

DEPARTURES OF TRAINS.

TO	AM	PM	PM
B. & O. R.	5:40	10:30	5:35
Gen. & Div.	8:05	11:15	—
W. & P. R.	5:55	1:25	6:00
Gen. & Div.	6:15	11:30	6:05
P. & C. R.	7:07	4:47	6:17

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

FROM	AM	PM	PM
B. & O. R.	9:00	6:00	10:30
Gen. & Div.	11:35	12:10	6:35
W. & P. R.	10:30	5:45	8:10
Gen. & Div.	10:55	5:58	8:20
P. & C. R.	9:07	11:35	7:30

*Philadelphia Accommodation. This train only runs between Wheeling and Philadelphia.

ON and AFTER WEDNESDAY, the 10th inst., Cars on the Wheeling & Erie Route will run as follows: Cars will leave City (corner of Market and Eleventh Sts.) and Stearns' at 10:30 A. M.

At 11:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 12:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 1:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 2:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 3:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 4:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 5:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 6:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 7:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 8:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 9:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 10:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 11:30 P. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 12:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 1:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 2:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 3:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 4:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 5:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 6:30 A. M. a car will leave for the City, and at 7:30 A. 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